

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1981



**SUSPICIOUS FIRE**—Firefighters work to extinguish a two-alarm fire Tuesday at Driver Wholesale Tires, 1900 E. Vickery, that caused \$58,000 damage. Witnesses told arson investigators they saw two teenage boys throw lit flares into the building shortly before 6:30 p.m. The 9,000 used tires in storage at the building were destroyed, said Boyd Driver, the company's owner. Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

## Gunman's infatuation with actress may have motivated shooting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high-spirited President Reagan, turning his hospital room into a temporary Oval Office, was described Wednesday as ready to take charge in any emergency.

Reagan is recovering from an assassination attempt that sources said may have been planned to gain the attention of a young actress.

Sources said John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, the former Dallas resident accused of shooting Reagan, described his plans in an unmailed letter to 18-year-old actress Jodie Foster and said, "I'm going to do it for you." Foster starred in "Taxi Driver," a movie about a plot to kill a political candidate. Congressional and Justice Department sources said the letter

indicated Hinckley was "infatuated" with her.

Reagan, meanwhile, was reported recovering "extremely well" from the gunshot wound to his chest, and White House counselor Edwin Meese III said Reagan began receiving his daily national security briefing Wednesday at George Washington University Hospital. He met with his top aides Tuesday.

At the White House, it was business as usual.

"The government did not skip a beat," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday.

"It's just as if the president were here in the Oval Office the way the White House is running," added Michael K. Deaver, the White House

deputy chief of staff.

Baker told reporters it was "incredible" that James Brady, Reagan's press secretary, had survived. Doctors said Wednesday that Brady's chance of recovery was good, possibly without severe mental or physical impairment, although he remained in critical condition.

The accused assailant, Hinckley, was scheduled to undergo a psychiatric examination Wednesday to determine if he is competent to understand the proceedings against him.

Timothy McCarthy and Thomas Delahanty, the two lawmen wounded in the attempt, were reported Wednesday in fair condition.

## Stove fire forces Colby evacuation

By AMY PLUNKETT  
Staff Writer

Colby residents were forced to evacuate their dorm because of a minor fire Tuesday night, the third such incident this school year.

Tuesday's fire, called into the Fort Worth fire department at 9:28 p.m., was caused by an electrical malfunction in Hall Director Carla Garber's stove, firefighters said. The fire and damage were limited to the kitchen, which is not connected to her

apartment. Repairs should cost about \$1,000, District Chief J.L. Cape said Tuesday night. Director of Housing Don Mills said Wednesday, though, that the cost would more likely be \$8,000.

Smoke from the one-alarm fire spread throughout the first and third floors, somehow skipping most of the second floor. Firefighters wheeled in exhaust fans Monday night to clear out the smoke.

One of Colby's RAs was cooking on the stove when it "apparently sparked or malfunctioned," Garber

said. The RA, she said, then pulled the fire alarm.

"Everything else is usable but the kitchen," Mills said, estimating that it would be about three weeks before it can be used.

The other two fires in Colby this school year, Mills said, were the result of shorts in a transformer in the basement.

Those fires occurred Oct. 30 and Nov. 10. All residents were evacuated from the dorm.

Colby holds over 320 women, all freshmen.

## SOC's decision not needed to see the contrasts

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Third in a series

Although most people contacted say that the effects of the Student Organizations Committee investigation into racial discrimination will take some time to discern, changes can already be seen.

Even now contrasts between what was and what is can be drawn. The most marked contrast is membership. On Feb. 15, 1981—one year and one day after the controversy began—Tyrone Wilson, a black, pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Twenty-seven years after fraternities arrived on TCU's campus and 17 years after the first black enrolled, the first black had pledged a fraternity or sorority. Although Wilson and some of his fraternity brothers say the pledging in itself is insignificant and emphasize that it was not spurred by the investigation, they also say that it may encourage more blacks to pledge.

"The Lambda Chi's don't think it was a big deal, a big story. To us, he was just another person in the fraternity," Lambda Chi member Dave Laing said.

"I know that many blacks have been afraid of what their peers would think if they pledged," Wilson said. "It really hasn't been tough at all. Perhaps now if any black or white wants to pledge a fraternity, he won't be as hesitant."

"Other blacks would meet the qualifications but possibly didn't show interest, perhaps they didn't want in," Laing said. "Tyrone happened to be the first black that wanted in. I do think Tyrone will open peoples' minds and there will be more blacks going through and, if so, there will be more blacks in the Greek system."

Lambda Chi president Brad Begin said that perceiving Wilson's pledging a result of the SOC investigation was wrong.

"Whether there was an SOC hearing or not, we would have taken Tyrone. Even if discrimination had not become an issue down here, we would have taken Tyrone simply because of the man Tyrone is," Begin said. "The time had come. A lot of people think the SOC hearings had something to do with Tyrone joining our fraternity and they didn't."

"Tyrone Wilson wasn't pledged because of any coercion or coverage or publicity or such like that of any newspaper, person and so on. It was just time."

Dr. Don Jackson, the political science professor who turned the spotlight on discrimination, said he thought the pledging would make it easier for people to be judged on their own merits.

"In my view, the Lambda Chi decision will probably mark the end of racial discrimination on campus, based on what I read in the newspaper and on hearsay," Jackson said. "I don't say there is any causal link between the events of last year and the pledge to Lambda Chi. I do regard it as an extraordinarily happy event which will assure that henceforth it will be easier for people to be judged on individual merits."

"This doesn't mean that the problem is over. In the history of the civil

rights movements of the 1950s and '60s, something had to happen first and usually good things followed," he said. "We must all continue to be aware of that and be watchful to avoid discrimination."

Wilson's act has made academic the disagreement on who was to blame for the segregation in TCU's fraternities and sororities. No longer, it seems, can the two sides engage in finger-pointing.

"Instead of lip service, we are now integrated in one of the houses," fraternity and sorority adviser Rick Funk said. "Now I don't know about what the situation will be in three or four years, but at the bone of contention was that there had never been a black member of a fraternity or sorority. Now we have one. It's only one, but it's a start."

The second contrast has been the integration of black fraternities and sororities into the existing Greek structures of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, both black sororities, participated in spring rush. Funk said that he hoped that two black fraternities would be added to IFC, as planned, this fall.

Most did not know if the consciousness-raising of the SOC investigation they had praised earlier had improved relations.

"I frankly don't know if black-white relations have improved on campus," Jackson said. "The events of Black Awareness Week were quite impressive and it was my impression that more people witnessed the events than ever before."

Funk said that he thought that improvement in black-white relations is

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### Phone call saves House \$3,000 error

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

A last minute phone call from a vice chancellor saved the Student House of Representatives from making a \$3,000 mistake Tuesday.

Less than 10 minutes after the House meeting began, Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible called the House to tell Permanent Improvements Committee chairman Annmarie Piana that a proposal to finish construction of the Reed-Sadler mall would cost \$3,000 more than had been originally estimated.

The House had been scheduled to vote Tuesday on the bill authorizing construction.

However, the Finance Committee, before the House meeting, found a discrepancy in the estimated costs of construction, Finance Committee chairman Ann Dully said. According to the architect's figures, only 265 square feet of pavement would be removed from the mall, but over 3,000 square feet of pavement would replace it.

Dully said the committee brought the discrepancy to Wible. See HOUSE, page 3

## AddRan committee to help women students develop their careers

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

An AddRan subcommittee has been formed to help women students deal with career development, said one of the project organizers.

"Although career development is becoming more complex for men all the time," said Sheila Collins, an assistant professor of social work and a member of the AddRan subcommittee on Women's Program-

ing, "there are still many things women have to deal with that men do not. This program is designed to help women know what those factors are, what their choices are and how to make them."

Collins said some of the career development decisions and problems facing women include weaving family and work, utilization of education and the isolation of women.

The new program, which Collins calls a models and mentor program,

was based on the career counseling program sponsored by the Fort Worth Rotary Club. The mentoring program will have professional women in the community counsel students.

Collins said the subcommittee has already held three of its four focus group meetings it has planned and that she thinks the program should be operational by next fall semester.

"Professional women can also help women students by providing a

See MENTORING, page 3

## Students want impact on group

By KATTI GRAY  
Staff Writer

Brite Divinity students have taken charge of the county division of an activist group described as an alternative to the Moral Majority.

Members of the class Strategies for Change, taught by Dr. Richard Hoehn, perform the leadership function of the Tarrant County constituency of IMPACT, an interreligious network sponsored by national Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish agencies.

"Our organization is a church-

related legislative network," said Hoehn, coordinator for the Tarrant County division. "It existed long before the Moral Majority. We agree that it is OK for religious people to be involved in politics... politics is supposed to be a vehicle for doing good," he said.

IMPACT's objective differs from the Moral Majority's, Hoehn said. For example, IMPACT does not support cutbacks in social programs but sees the need to advocate services for the poor and to eradicate problems like world hunger, he said.

Members do not attend regular meetings, they are placed on a

mailing list. "Members respond directly to issues confronting the state legislature rather than on a local city or county level," Hoehn said.

Hoehn's course is designed to study different social change issues. Over the years, Hoehn said, his classes have worked in a wide range of areas—from studying inadequacies in Fort Worth's city jail to education for children of undocumented workers.

"The class performs a very real function," Hoehn said. "The best way to learn about things is to participate through experiential education."

Hoehn's students have scheduled a

See BRITE CLASS, page 3

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

#### No change in gun control posture, Attorney General says.

The administration is unlikely to back new gun controls despite the attempted assassination of President Reagan, says a key Cabinet officer. But congressional gun-control backers are pledging stepped-up efforts for their long-stymied cause.

Attorney General William French Smith was asked by reporters Tuesday if the shooting was likely to change the administration's opposition to handgun controls.

"I doubt very much if it would. It wouldn't in my case," he said. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said controls on handguns would not have kept John W. Hinckley Jr., the president's alleged assailant, from buying his pistol.

**Solidarity maintains strike alert.** The leaders of the Solidarity labor federation reluctantly approved Lech Walesa's decision to call off a nationwide general strike but kept a 12-day-old strike alert in effect while they continued debate on Walesa's newest agreement with the government.

Warsaw Pact armies were reported still holding maneuvers in and around Poland. And a Soviet television commentator said Poland was "very tense" despite the suspension of the strike call in exchange for the government's promise to punish those responsible for the beating of union activists in Bydgoszcz March 19.

The general strike had been called for Tuesday but was suspended Monday after negotiations between Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. Solidarity's national coordinating commission met in Gdansk Tuesday to discuss the agreement and decide on cancellation of the strike.

**Gas hikes to boost regional rates.** The Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America is seeking a 4.7 percent rate increase, which would boost natural gas bills for customers in nine states.

The increase requested Tuesday, if approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, would not take effect until October.

The company said the proposed rate increase, which would generate \$109 million annually, would affect natural-gas users in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

## Reagan budget cuts must trim fat equally

By ARTHUR K. BERLINER

For the moment, Ronald Reagan enjoys only high praise. His simple—if not simplistic—prescription for turning the economy around and allaying public concern over national conditions was aimed at reducing government: “get government off the back of the American people.”

This appeal, plus the widely perceived incompetence of Jimmy Carter, gave Reagan an overwhelming victory last November. Now, President Reagan has launched his drive to remove government from our backs by dismantling or underfunding a number of government programs. Apparently, he meant what he said. *But will this ever work?*

If Reagan is truly convinced that reduction of government expenditures is the cure for inflation, then:

● Why doesn't he consider an all-out energy conservation program, supporting the development of alternative energy sources, such as solar? We are sending \$100 billion each year to OPEC, the Middle East oil coalition, because of a stubborn insistence that petroleum, a finite and declining domestic resource, must continue to be the principle source of our energy.

● Why does Reagan advocate reduced support for training programs for the poor? By acquiring more education or vocational skills, poor people develop marketable job skills, contributing as taxpayers rather than as tax consumers on welfare.

● Why doesn't he push for more day care facilities instead of reducing the present roll? Such day care programs provide single parent families supervised care for their small children, usually so that mothers can get a job—either immediately or after receiving job training from government programs.

Without these programs, these mothers must remain on welfare. Again, the choice is between self-dependent adults who contribute to the economy or dependent adults the economy must support.

Many feel these programs won't accomplish their purposes because welfare recipients “don't want to work.” Studies done in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Michigan have shown that *given a choice, people on*

welfare would rather work. The work ethic is still alive and well in the American poor. What they need are jobs, work to pull themselves from poverty. This is impossible without sufficient education and job skills to enable them to earn wages that can support them.

● Why is it that defense appropriations are slated to be the fastest growing element in the federal budget?

Everyone open to the real world knows that the Soviet Union is a powerful nation, with mighty military capabilities and an insatiable appetite for acquiring territory. Granted, we must maintain an adequate defense, yet does this mean that the budget exalts the Pentagon with one hand and chops at the poor with the other?

If there is no fat or waste in the bloated defense budget, how can we curtail or control the monstrous growth in arms? Is Reagan oblivious to the fact that military spending is the most inflationary of all expenditures? Guns, tanks and other military hardware consume huge sums that are withdrawn from economic circulation.

● Will switching to state “block grants” fund social programs more efficiently? The Reagan administration seems to think so. The states, Reagan says, can now decide where the money should go. To favor such autonomy is to favor fresh air—who can oppose it?

The history of civil rights in this country tells the tale. For decades blacks were denied their constitutional and human rights because states maintained jurisdiction, designing and passing discriminatory legislation. Finally, the federal government moved in to do what the states neglected—or refused. The states, given the chance to allocate federal funds themselves, have opted to shortchange social programs.

If history is a guide, block grants to states will force the black behind such programs as nuclear power and highways; social Darwinism, the idea that the poor are so because they are mentally or morally inferior, therefore deserving less, remains a nagging belief in our “free enterprise” society.

And, speaking of free enterprise, how do massive bail outs of railroads, aircraft manufacturers, steelmakers and the automobile industry fall under the head of free enterprise? As one observer put it, “We have, in this

country, socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor.”

● Will cutting technical and research grants, as Reagan favors, really put America back on its feet again? Stifling the work in scientific research and its support of professionals—doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists—means stalling the drive for knowledge, knowledge needed to enhance the quality of American life.

Undoubtedly, people will continue to enter such professions. Yet to curtail assistance—investments in health—will only do harm to the American populace and mostly its poor, who are less able to take advantage of such programs without outside help.

Reagan rhetoric speaks of “even-handedness” and “equal sacrifice.” Unfortunately, the Reagan budget represents a massive income transfer from disadvantaged and middle-class workers to the wealthy, the corporations. It's the old right-wing “trickle down” theory that has historically failed in the United States and has brought to England higher unemployment, higher inflation and growing deficits.

Substantial tax aid to the wealthy and to big corporations are offered with spending cuts aimed at the American poor. These cuts are not “frills,” as is alleged. Rather, the cuts come in basic programs—food stamps, child nutrition, work training and employment, Social Security benefits, health care and core aid to ailing cities. Such are programs that affect the daily health and well-being of suffering millions.

Fresh from the inauguration, Reagan decontrolled oil prices, to which the oil companies thanked us with soaring gasoline and heating oil prices. Natural gas is next on the list.

Also on the “hit list” are cutbacks in the enforcement powers of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the Antitrust Division of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Such are the plans and pains of the Reagan budget. It seems to indicate that the citizen/worker/consumer will be fair game. Aren't we all?

Berliner is an assistant professor of social work and director of the social work program.

## Dali's 'prison art'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK—No wonder New York's prisons are overcrowded. The cons must be busting down the doors—or other people's doors—to get in there.

On Rikers Island, sometime home of the likes of Crazy Joe Gallo, Murph the Surf and Light Fingers Lefkowitz, an original Salvador Dali, an enormous painting of the crucifixion of Christ signed by the master and appraised at somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000, hangs in the mess hall.

There was some bureaucratic talk of selling the painting to finance an inmates art program, but now the work has been returned to the prison where it has hung unmolested for 16 years.

Dali donated the 5- by 4-foot painting to the facility after visiting the prisoners in 1965 and promising to return to give them art lessons but then backing out because of a crowded schedule. He signed the work and inscribed it, “For the dining room of the prisoners of Rikers Island.”

Perhaps a Dali crucifixion would probably do more toward rehabilitating prisoners than an art program.

Dali, living in Paris and reportedly in poor health, no doubt will be immensely cheered by the sudden notoriety of the gallery he chose for one of his works. He never took the

veil against publicity.

My mind goes happily back to a summer day a dozen or more years ago when I interviewed him in New York. There were just the three of us: me, Dali and his pet ocelot, who hissed at everyone.

We walked down Fifth Avenue together, Dali in a red silk-lined opera cape, leading the ocelot on a jeweled leash and flourishing a Malacca cane with a solid gold serpent's head tip. He lit a candle in St. Patrick's cathedral, admired the afternoon sun slanting blue through the stained glass windows and winked at a nun saying her beads in a back pew.

I took him into Toots Shor's, where the ocelot got frightened in the revolving door and committed an indiscretion right in front of Frank Costello's table.

“Keep those crum buns with the uptown and downtown moustaches out of here,” Toots told me the next day.

“That was Salvador Dali,” I said.

“Yeah,” he said, “who he ever pitch for?”

Later that week, Dali was supposed to address a dinner of cartoonists, but he took sick and sent the ocelot instead. The cartoonists—who you think would have more class—booed the ocelot. I hope he hissed back.

Mulligan is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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## Alternatives to corporate 9 to 5

By KAREN APTAKIN

The day after Phil Eisen told his parents he didn't intend to go to law school, he took a trip down to his school career services office.

It was the first time he had been there in his 3½ years in college, and he was in for a disappointment. Eisen wasn't much interested in the 9 to 5, three-piece corporate world, but there wasn't much else on the shelves.

“I never saw so many brochures about the joys of working for big companies,” he said. “It made me wonder if there was anything else to do except put on a suit for one of the Fortune 500.”

Eisen had done enough outside reading and volunteer work in school to know that there were alternatives in the environment field, his first love. But finding those alternatives was another matter.

Eisen's problem is not unusual. Campuses throughout the country are filled with students who want to apply their energy, talents and even their idealism to jobs off the beaten path: working with citizen or environmental groups, lobbying for senior citizens or organizing co-ops. Groups like these are in the hunt for recent graduates to fill positions of responsibility. The problem is

matching the students and the groups.

Career planning offices have been of little help to either party. Students who go to a career services office for tips on non-corporate jobs often leave frustrated and unsatisfied.

The lack of information does a great disservice to the rich diversity of alternative careers available. Public interest jobs cover a wide range in every sense, dealing with all kinds of issues and requiring all kinds of skills.

Some organizations focus on educating the public through research reports, newsletters, film and TV programs. Others choose to work through the judicial system, challenging special interests in the courts; still others, through the legislative process, lobby for progressive legislation on federal, state and local levels. Some groups provide social and legal services to low-income persons who would otherwise be unable to afford such aid.

Eisen eventually hooked up with an environmental group in upstate New York, and now he researches toxic hazards in drinking water, putting pressure on state and federal agencies to contain the problem.

What do public interest groups look for in college graduates? The

requirements vary from group to group, but those outlined by David Lennett, an attorney with the Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund, are echoed by most organizations: commitment to the issue; creative intelligence; self-motivation.

Most groups look for experience of some sort—either through internships or as a volunteer. “These things put you in the right place at the right time,” said Maxine Forman, director of intern programs at the Women's Equity Action League Educational & Legal Defense Fund. “They give you experience, familiarity with the issue and contacts.”

Internships are always available at Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), established by students on approximately 175 campuses across the country. Volunteer opportunities for students are usually available at local citizens' groups.

If you do land a job with a public interest group, what can you expect? Salaries vary from \$6,000 to \$16,000, depending on which group and your own experience. Despite what you may have heard, such salaries can support comfortable living. Public interest workers in large cities tend to form fairly tight-knit communities and they always

know of reasonably priced outlets for housing, clothes, food and furniture.

The working environment is unlike any in the corporate hierarchy. By and large, public interest workers are young, enthusiastic, idealistic, intelligent and involved in and excited about their work.

Some offices are run without a hierarchy. Newcomers have an unusual chance to take on responsibility and to acquire new skills. One young woman, fresh from an internship, took over responsibility for a new public interest cable TV program, just six months out of college.

Many see such a job as an opportunity to work free from the rigid rules and restrictions of the 9 to 5 world. Most obtain a great deal of fulfillment from helping people, having an impact on lives and the whole social system. They are fighting inequities in society and, by so doing, express their own values. And that's no small fringe benefit.

Since many public interest groups have continually changing needs, they may not know of openings for June graduates until mid-spring. At that time, send a resume, writing sample and letter explaining why you want to do this work to the organizations with which you'd like to work.

# calendar

<p><b>Thursday 2</b></p> <p>9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Women's Art Display Student center lounge</p> <p>4 p.m. Reception: Models and Mentors participants Student center lounge</p> <p>Celebration: a three hour concert featuring different artists Steps of student center</p> <p>5 p.m. Recreation and Travel Committee Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Committee on Hunger Student center, Room 216</p> <p>5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation: Preparing for Easter</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Student center, Room 203</p> <p>6 p.m. Social Work Club Student center, Room 202</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Country Western Dance Student center ballroom</p> <p>Women's Week speaker: Lillian Anderson "Job Hunting Savvy" Student center, Room 205</p> <p>8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi Student center, Room 203</p> <p>9 p.m. All-campus dance Round-Up Inn Tickets \$2, available at the door</p> <p>Fellowship of Christian Athletes Student center, Room 205</p>	<p><b>Saturday 4</b></p> <p>8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public Relations workshop Student center, Room 205</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball TCU at Baylor</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis TCU vs. Texas A * M Lard Tennis Center Free</p> <p>5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Film: <i>Suspicion</i> Student center ballroom</p>	<p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis TCU at Texas</p> <p>2 p.m. Honors Week Session I Lectures on nursing, modern dance and English Reed Hall, faculty lounge Free</p> <p>3:20 p.m. Honors Week Session II Lectures on political science, chemistry and mathematics Reed Hall, faculty lounge Free</p> <p>4 p.m. Performing Arts Committee Student center, Room 204</p>	<p>6 p.m. Kappa Tau Alpha Student center, Room 207</p> <p>International Students Association Student center, Room 205</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connection Student center, Room 202</p> <p>8:15 p.m. Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro, concert pianist Ed Landreth Auditorium Free</p> <p>10 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study The Corner</p>
<p><b>Friday 3</b></p> <p>7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Noon Muslim Students Student center, Room 204</p> <p>University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel</p> <p>Women's Week Slide show: "Women Artists Throughout History" Gallery</p> <p>Brown Bag <i>Eleanor Tufts, art historian and SMU professor</i> Gallery</p> <p>2 p.m. Alcohol Awareness Student center, Room 202</p> <p>2:30 p.m. Forums Committee Student center, Room 207</p> <p>3 p.m. Class of '83 Student center, Room 204</p> <p>Baseball TCU at Baylor</p> <p>Campus Christian Council Student center, Room 211</p> <p>4 p.m. OPEC Andy Luecke, host 2806 Sandage 5, 10 and 12:30 p.m. Film: <i>Star Trek</i> Student center ballroom</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Forums speaker: Gene Rodenberry Creator of "Star Trek" Student center ballroom</p>	<p><b>Sunday 5</b></p> <p>1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Panhellenic spring forum Student center ballroom</p> <p>5 p.m. Film Feedback Student center, Room 205</p> <p>7 p.m. Tau Chi Upsilon Student center, Room 204</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Young Life Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Bach II Series concert St. John Passion Ed Landreth Auditorium Free</p>	<p>CRU Student center, Room 216</p> <p>5 p.m. Flying Club Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Angel Flight Student center, Room 209</p> <p>Hideaway Committee Hideaway</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Forums Committee Student center, Room 214</p> <p>Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Student Affairs Committee Student center, Room 218</p>	<p><b>Thursday 9</b></p> <p>11 a.m. Honors Convocation Ed Landreth Auditorium Free</p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: <i>The Texas Kid: Quality Art x Craft</i> Gallery</p> <p>Upward Bound Student center, Room 207</p> <p>2 p.m. "TCU's Last Annual Dirty Foot Invitational" Sidewalk drawings by artists from the metropolises Reed-Sadler Mall</p> <p>Honors Forum Gallery Free</p> <p>4 p.m. Wranglers Student center, Room 207</p> <p>5 p.m. Recreation and Travel Committee Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Committee on Hunger Student center, Room 216</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Student center, Room 203</p> <p>TCU Wesley Foundation: Preparing for Easter</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Honors Banquet Student center ballroom</p> <p>8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi Student center, Room 203</p> <p>9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Student center, Room 205</p>
<p><b>Monday 6</b></p> <p>Reservations for change of residence hall through Friday</p> <p>Honors Week begins</p> <p>8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration through Friday Student center lounge</p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: <i>Dance Happening</i> Student center ballroom</p> <p>2 p.m. Honors Week Session I Lectures on liberal studies, art and music history Reed Hall, faculty lounge Free</p> <p>3:20 p.m. Honors Week Session II Lectures on finance, economics and religion Reed Hall, faculty lounge Free</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Student center, Room 218</p> <p>4 p.m. Films Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>7 p.m. Creative Programming Student center, Room 203</p> <p>TCU/Fort Worth Week Student center, Room 207</p> <p>8:15 p.m. Tamas Ungar, concert pianist Ed Landreth Auditorium Free</p>	<p><b>Tuesday 7</b></p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: <i>Performance Art</i> Gallery</p> <p>Upward Bound Student center, Room 207</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball TCU vs. Marv-Hardin Baylor TCU Baseball Stadium</p>	<p>6 p.m. Elections Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Baptist Student Union Student center, Room 204</p> <p>7 p.m. Chi Alpha Student center, Room 204</p> <p>Fireside: David Noel Freedman Brachman Hall Free</p> <p>TCU/Fort Worth Week Student center ballroom</p> <p>8:15 p.m. Mark Volkov, concert cellist and Robert White, concert pianist Ed Landreth Auditorium Free</p>	<p><b>Wednesday 8</b></p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: <i>Video from the SWAMP</i> Gallery</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Weight Control Student center, Room 215</p> <p>4 p.m. Inter Dorm Council Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Public Relations Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Homecoming Committee Student center, Room 218</p> <p>Lecture: Audrey Flask New York surrealist painter Gallery</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 204</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council Student center, Room 211</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundation Student center, Room 222</p>
<p><b>Friday 10</b></p> <p>Little Brother - Little Sister Weekend</p> <p>All day Clothesline art sale by TCU students Reed-Sadler Mall</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade Student center, Room 204</p> <p>9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Social Work conference Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Noon Brown Bag: <i>Clyde Connell: Sound and Habitat</i> Gallery</p> <p>Muslim Students Student center, Room 204</p>			

## Mentoring

Continued from page one

model of a successful woman. This model and mentoring program can be of use in raising student awareness of successful women in different fields," Collins said.

Collins said an important aspect of the model and mentoring program is it allows groups of professional women to gather together to share their experiences with each other. This sharing provides a sense of continuity and a forum for ideas.

"Women are usually isolated from other women in the marketplace. That is true for any minority. As it stands now, there is no one organization for women of varied professions, like the Rotary Club for men. We eventually would like to have the professionals active in this program meet each other, perhaps have lunch once in a while, and share with each other," said Collins.

Until recently, the AddRan committee focused in particular on Women's Week, but the sub-committee was formed to give year-

long emphasis to women students, said Collins.

"Women's Week celebrates where women are in relation to the world and, through different programs, tries to determine where women want to be in the world. We (the committee) felt that it was not enough to consider those things for just one week. A year-long celebration is more to our needs and perceptions," said Collins.

In conjunction with Women's Week, the program will be having a reception with models and mentors participants at 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the student center Woodson Room.

Other Women's Week activities Thursday are an art display in the student center lounge from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., a concert on the student center steps from 4-7 p.m. and a speech by Lillian Anderson at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room.

On Friday, the slide show "Women Artists Throughout History" will be shown in the TCU Gallery at noon.

## House

Continued from page one

who called the architect. That call was not returned until late Tuesday afternoon.

Admitting the error, the architect said that instead of 265 square feet, 3,625 square feet of pavement will be removed. The difference in cost is projected at \$2,940.25.

Although the House did not vote on the bill because of the inaccurate figures, and sent it back to the Finance Committee for further work, the committee later authorized up to \$3,000 from House reserve funds to be spent should the project overrun

the originally estimated cost of \$30,000.

The House is scheduled to vote on the bill next Tuesday. Plans for completion of Reed/Sadler Mall include adding six benches, six trees (including two oaks) and a kiosk (a small pavilion for display of posters and information).

In other House business, the Finance Committee proposed a 1981-82 House budget of \$144,000, an increase of 6.3 percent over last year's. The House is scheduled to vote on the budget next Tuesday.

## Brite class

Continued from page one

forum for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hemphill Presbyterian Church and will discuss several legislative issues slated for debate in the Texas Legislature.

Greg Brown, a Brite Divinity student and one of the forum leaders, said, "Since the class involves strategies and change, we are interested in learning how to be facilitators of change in society... this is definitely Brite students in action outside the seminary."

The forum Thursday will include discussions on the major issues the class is lobbying for. One issue is raising the ceiling on Aid to Families

with Dependent Children. Texas is ranked 49th in amount of payment to AFDC recipients. Only Mississippi ranks lower. Payment is about \$33 a child per month.

Another issue the class will address is abolishing laws prohibiting the use of funds for the education of children who are not legally admitted aliens. Brown said even though those children are not given equal access to education, their parents have been known to pay education taxes.

The forum will also address criminal justice reforms and farm workers' assistance programs, including unemployment or workmen's compensation.

## SOC

Continued from page one

on the way, but he warned against what he called legislating morality.

"We've learned from the federal government that you can't legislate morality. That solves no problems," he said. "I think both sides, black and white, have learned from the experience."

Funk and the fraternity presidents contacted said that although the charges of discrimination and the SAE hazing incident last November had marred their reputation, the damage wasn't severe, as shown by the Greek system having its largest pledge classes ever in the fall of 1980.

Last semester, 207 men and 318 women pledged - an increase of 37 pledges over the year before, which had been the largest class ever.

"Anytime stuff like this (discrimination hearings and hazing) happens, it's going to hurt the fraternity system," Begin said. "It definitely did mar the image of the Greek system."

Funk said the discrimination investigation had not diminished TCU's reputation in front of national headquarters for fraternities and sororities.

"We still get letters from national offices who are interested in expanding here. We're still considered a key campus to come to," he said.

"National headquarters are used to dealing with this - not this particular issue, but hazing problems and alcohol problems - all the time," he said.

"In a sense, they've weathered the storm," Funk said. "It's been a rough one-and-a-half years. There's been a lot of criticism thrown at them. And there's been a bit of stereotyping."

And the culprit in that, he and others say, is the *Skiff*. The *Skiff's* effect on and coverage of the controversy will be examined Friday, as the series ends.

## frog fair



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# SPORTS

## Baseball team wins 10th straight

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

TCU's Horned Frog baseball team swept a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons University Tuesday, extending their win streak to 10 games.

The Frogs (18-7) have now won 18 of their last 20 games and are closing in on the school record of 13 straight wins set in 1963.

Junior Dave Shelburn tossed a four-hitter with five strikeouts to take a 9-1 win over the Cowboys in the opener.

Hardin-Simmons, an NCAA Division I team out of Abilene, got on the scoreboard first with its only run in the second inning. Shortstop Barry Russell hit a solo home run to give the Cowboys an early lead.

TCU got four runs in the bottom of the second with the help of three walks (10 on the day) and a wild pitch by Cowboy pitcher Mike Richard. Freshman Kenny Crafton's two run single and senior second baseman Trey Brooks' RBI triple added to Richard's headaches.

After Steve Mariz singled in Crafton to give TCU a 5-1 lead in the fourth, the Frogs upped their score to nine in the sixth. Richard walked four TCU batters to load the bases and bring in one run. Then Brooks

collected two more RBIs by singling in Crafton and Randy Knust.

Shelburn then blanked the Cowboys in the top of the seventh and brought his seasonal record to 2-3.

In the nightcap, freshman pitcher Jeff Long (4-0) also gave up just four hits from the mound, pacing the Frogs to another 9-1 thrashing.

After Hardin-Simmons took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, TCU came back with five in the second to pull ahead for good.

Rightfielder Mark Etier, carrying a .345 batting average, doubled to center to ignite TCU's big inning. Senior centerfielder Luis Rojas (.323) then beat out an infield hit, advancing Etier to third. Cowboy pitcher Gregg Wilson hit designated hitter Tom Houk to load the bases, before the third baseman's error allowed Etier to score and Warren Oliver to reach base. Rojas was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score from second on the same play.

An error by Hardin-Simmons' second baseman put Knust on first and loaded the bases. Wilson walked Crafton, and Brooks' two-out single to left scored Oliver and Knust to give the Frogs a 4-1 lead. Co-captain Eddie Pereira then popped up to short center, where four Cowboy fielders called off each other and

watched the ball plop in the middle of them. Crafton scored, and the inning ended with TCU leading 5-1.

Brooks singled in Crafton in the fourth, and in the fifth Knust's sacrifice fly to center scored Rojas.

TCU added two more runs in the sixth to bring its total to nine. Third baseman Carlos Barrett opened the inning with an infield hit, just before Brooks brought him home on a triple to right center. Pereira's sacrifice fly sent in Brooks for the last of TCU's 18 runs of the afternoon.

Brooks' seven RBIs for both games brought his team-leading total to 21.

The Frogs have swept seven of their last eight double headers, and Long's complete game was the sixth for TCU pitchers out of the last seven games.

Coach Willie Maxwell said in January that his team's goal would be to win 32 games this year and break the school record. The Frogs are just 14 wins short of that record with 21 games still to play before the conference playoffs.

TCU will put its 5-1 SWC record on the line this weekend when it faces Baylor for three games beginning Friday. The Bears are tied for fourth place in the conference with a 3-6 mark.

The Horned Frogs enter this weekend's series one-half game behind first place Texas in the SWC standings.

## Game played despite shooting

By The Associated Press

Sport and its place in society is at the heart of the controversy over the NCAA's decision to play its basketball championship game just hours after President Reagan was shot by a gunman.

Sports writers across the nation devoted columns Tuesday criticizing or defending the action.

"The ultimate decision to play, of course, was an affront to any person who doesn't have pompons for brains," wrote Ray Diddinger, a columnist for the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

"With the sound of gunfire still echoing on all three networks, should they have played the game?" said sports editor Joe Gilmartin in the *Phoenix Gazette*. "It's a good question, and I think 'Yes' was a good

answer."

College coaches generally said that there was no other choice than to let Indiana and North Carolina play as scheduled Monday night.

"The kids on both teams felt for the president, but the kids were here to play," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers downed the Tar Heels 63-50 for the championship. "There isn't anything they could do to help him, so they made the adjustment and played."

And the television network that carried the game said fans had overwhelmingly supported the NCAA's choice.

Curt Block, director of press and publicity for NBC, said 1,307 calls were made to the network's switchboard in New York Monday afternoon and evening, asking if the

game would go on. Only 81 callers disagreed with the decision, Block said.

By the time the game started at 8:30 p.m. EST, Reagan was reported in good condition after two hours of surgery at George Washington University Hospital in Washington.

Had the president's condition been poor or in doubt, Block said, the network would have stayed with the assassination-attempt story instead of carrying the game.

The fact that Reagan had been reported out of danger by gametime was cited by many of those defending the decision to play.

"I think when it was ascertained he was all right, it was OK to go ahead with the game," said Clemson coach Bill Foster. "It might have eased some people's minds."

## First round of hoop playoffs on

The streaking Chicago Bulls and the rebounding Philadelphia 76ers have drawn first blood in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Bulls, who won their final eight games of the regular season, racked up victory No. 9 Tuesday night by beating the New York Knicks 90-80 as Ricky Sobers scored 18 points and Artis Gilmore grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

The 76ers, shaking off the disappointment of their season-ending loss at Boston which cost them the division title, overpowered the Indiana Pacers 124-108 behind 32 points by Julius Erving and 10 points apiece by Darryl Dawkins and Bobby Jones.

Today the playoff focus shifts West as the other two best-of-three mini-

series get under way with Houston at Los Angeles and Kansas City at Portland.

The Bulls fell behind 24-12 after a dreadful first quarter but recovered and shut down the Knicks' running game as Gilmore anchored a staunch defensive effort. The 12 points were the fewest scored by the Knicks all season.

"We made an extra-special effort to stop them on defense," said Gilmore. "At first our guys were tight but then we relaxed, executed on offense and played good defense."

Chicago closed to within 40-35 at halftime, then Gilmore and David Greenwood teamed to lead a 17-5 spurt starting the third quarter that put the Bulls ahead to stay. Greenwood, who had just two points in the first half, scored 11 points in that

surge and Gilmore blocked three shots.

"Coach told me I was not taking my jumpers," said Greenwood. "He told me to go out and assert myself and I did."

That spurt put Chicago in front 52-45. The Bulls led by 10 early in the fourth quarter, saw the Knicks draw within three at 72-69 with 4:30 to go but put New York away with six straight points by Dwight Jones.

Greenwood finished with 17 points, Jones 16 and Gilmore 13. Ray Williams led New York with 19 points and Russell scored 17.

Philadelphia outscored Indiana 16-6 in the final 3:13 of the first quarter to lead 38-33, then broke the game wide open with a 16-4 spurt to start the second period for a 54-37 advantage.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

OUT OF REACH—SMU's John Fielder can't reach a smash by TCU's George Lee in Wednesday's singles

action. Fielder defeated Lee 6-2, 6-1, but TCU won the match at the Lard Center.

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